HUMBLED K. U.

A Football Retrospect by W. R Kercher.

Writes of Washburn's Famous Team of 1 900.

MADE UP OF STARS.

Bennie Owens Developed a Great Gridiron Machine.

Interesting Incidents of the Season's Play.

The first time the football players at Washburn college ever took the scalps of the Kansas university pigskin chasers was in 1900. Up to that time Kansas had been beating the Washburn proteges with monotonous regularity. Considering the relative sizes of the two s hools, Kansas had all the right in the world to win from the Blue, and do it every year. But in 1900 Washburn trampled the red and the blue finto the dust, says W. R. Kercher in the Aansas City Journal.

The year of 1899 had brought forth the great and ever victorious Kansas team. It was in the day of "Cussin" Smith, Avery, Wilcox, Tucker, Moore and Bennie Owens. Great was that team and glorious its chapter of successes. As usual the team lambasted the Topeka Congregationalists all over The first time the football players at

the Topeka Congregationalists all over the football map that year, and in two games at that, one at Lawrence and one at Topeka. The Kansas rooters love to talk of 1899, but say little about

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In 1900 Washburn secured Bennie Owens as coach. Owens was a protege of Yost; knew the famous Michigan man's "hurry up" methods. Yost had coached Kansas in 1892, and Owens played quarterback and ran the team. Naturally that taught him better than in any other way the Yost style.

When Owens came to Washburn he found a goodly supply of material. In the line he had for ends Larry Banks, Hitchcock and "Bob" Stewart, who is this year's Washburn coach. For tackles he had Ernest Hughes, who captained the team, and Warren Gill, now a baseball player in the major leagues. For guards he had "Fatty" Clark and Myron White, two powerfulmen. At center was "Dad" Dadisman, now state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. "Jimmie" Stewart, a brother of Coach "Bob," was his quarter. For halves he "Jimmle" Stewart, a brother of Coach "Bob," was his quarter. For halves he had "Colonel Bob" Roberts, "Wade" Moore, who won a big baseball reputation later on, and "Fannie" Mehl, who went east some years later and played stellar football. It was a great aggregation. Owens has coached a good many teams since—the Terrible Swedes at Lindsborg, and Oklahoma university, where he still is in charge—but he never had a collection like that team which trotted onto the Washburn gridiron in the fall of 1900. You can still get bets from football followers who will declare that it was the greatest team ever put out in this neck of the woods.

eld foetball rooters will well remem-ber Owens' cheerful "Hee-yee," when things went to suit him. Those quar-terback kicks finally won the day—the being by a couple of touch-

easy to pick out a fine group of men to make up a good gridfron team. They had been coached well, and came to Washburn with a strong looking

By that time Owens had his team in fighting trim, and was just putting the edge on them for the great games with Kansas—for two were to be played that year.



What the Blue did to those soldiers makes a sad story. They mauled and walloped and dragged the supporters of the stars and stripes for some sixty minutes over that big grass, quadrangle which the sporting writers call a gridiron (apologies are here due to John James Ingalls), until there was little or nothing left of the army men, and the score was something like 80 to 0. It was the biggest score that a Washburn team ever piled up against an opponent. It was a tragedy for the soldiers—and a comedy for the Washburnlies. The scoring machine piled What the Blue did to those soldiers soldiers—and a comedy for the Wash-burnites. The scoring machine piled up the totals so rapidly that not even the water carriers could keep up with them. Just an incident: One time the Washburn team had the ball on its own twenty-yard line, the result of a fumble. Some of the warriors yelled for water. Owens and the water car-riers were down on the army tyenty-yard line.
"Bring the ball down here and get "Bring the ball down here and get

"Bring the ball down here and get the water," was Owen's response.

The quarterback called the signal; passed the ball to Roberts and a big lunge sent it on some twenty-five yards. Then Moore took it, and then Mehl, and the team was on the water bottle. It was royal good comedy—because it was little short of the ludi-

cause it was little short of the ludiBy that time Owens' machine had the pepper, the confidence, the training, and was ready for Kansas. So on a fair October day the Blue warriors of descended upon McCook field. They should not be called Blue warriors will the color of Washburn is blue, it was a motley mess of uniforms. However, we was the favorite of the race, but he had to fight for second place, with blue, it was a motley mess of uniforms. How which that squad wore, All sorts, colors, sizes and kinds.

And Then K. U. Came.

They looked odd and unique and were the cause of some jeering on the warry ards. The first few clashes.

On the kick-off "Jimmie" Stewart captured the pigskin and went scooting in the warriors of the strange clothes were too powerful. It was a terrific struggle for twenty minutes; neither side scoring. Kansas could not make its famous gains. Its end runs became losses; its bucks were "killed" in the line. And then the Washburn team commenced to "get away." Again and again they sent the ball forward for advances and finally went over the line. And then the Washburn team commenced to "get away." Again and again they sent the ball forward for advances and finally went over the line. And then the Washburn team commenced to "get away." Again and again they sent the ball forward for advances and finally went over the line for the first touchdown. The great Tucker, who had fought for old and again they sent the ball forward for advances and finally went over the line for the first touchdown. The great Tucker, who had fought for old and again they sent the ball forward for advances and finally went over the line for the first touchdown. The great Tucker, who had fought for old and again they sent the ball forward for advances and finally went over the line for the first touchdown. The great Tucker, who had fought for old and again they sent the ball forward for advances and finally went over the line for the first touchdown. The great Tucker, who had fought for old and and again they sent the The first game was with the Haskell Indians, only a few days after the real and for bill and like a categoalt for the first game was with the Haskell Indians, only a few days after the real football rules, so Owens, who was coaching, played quarterback. He sun and Moore did the advance the ram held the Redakina, but Owens and Moore did the adv

while the interference would rush the other way.

Bennie Owens danced along that side line, watching like a hawk. "This way, Jimmle, this way, Jimmle," he called to "Jimmle, this way. Jimmle," he called to "Jimmle" Stewart, the Washburn quarter, "She is coming this way."

Side line coaching has been forbidden since then. But "Jimmle" came right over as the play started, and diving under the end, he nabbed the runner with the bail, while the rest of the team, fooled by the tactics of the faise interference poured itself pell-mell and uselessly the other way. The ball had been downed for a "loss." And Bennie Owens' "Heeyee" warbled out with joyfulness. For Bennie Owens knew and knows the game. They don't make better football generals than that self-same Bennie.

The Second Victory.

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Topeka Speed Centests Close in Blaze of Glory.

Swift Little Blaze B Breaks a Track Record.

SKIDDOO IS A STAYER.

Loses Two Heats in Free for All Pace.

Then Wins the Race Without Half Trying.

The last day's races at the real Kanas State fair in Topeka Friday afternoon ended in a blaze of glory-and all of it went to Blaze B. a pretty piece of horseflesh, that won the four and



out on the start with Contractor second and Skiddoo third. This looked like a departure for Skiddoo to the crowd, but on the final lap he closed up the daylight between himself and the other horses and won in his spurt

many years—Billy Bryan came in last. New York. 77
Billy Bryan was a good horse and showed class—but alas, alack, the name! Horses can stand beefy drivers, heavy "wagons," soft track, a stinging whip, yelling crowds and clanging bells—but there was never a

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Odonward. He took three heats and was not crowded. The summaries:

First Race. 2:19 PACE—\$1.000 STAKE.

Major Odonward, b. g., G. Hutchins, Weaver 1

Carthage Boy, r. g., J. H. Callahan, Carthage 2

John Bock, b. h. L. H. Propes 2

Time—2:154, 2:18, 2:164.

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Second Race.

2-YEAR-OLD PACE-STAKE \$500.

Warner Hall, G. J. Fisher, Memphis,
Tenn., Fisher driver
Little Harry, b. s., D. L. Downing,
Marshall, Mo., Holmes driver
Hall's Grace, b. m., M. J. Brennan,
Corsicana, Breunan driver
Time-2:33, 2:2814.

Third Race.

FREE-FOR ALL PACE-\$400 STAKE 1 3

Fourth Race.

4½ FURLONGS, RUNNING—CONSOLATION—PURSE \$75.
Blaze B. (Kunce) won; Iole (Hamilton)
second; Ira K (Bean) third. Jerry Blake,
Cantless, Joe Faustis and Lady Tuck also
ran. Time—:M.

Corina B. Wins 2.12 Pace After Losing

ing futurity.
Axtelline
Silver Mine....
Helen E

purse \$200.
Phyllis To Go......
Nellie O C......
Kirby Boy.....

Running race, 6% furlongs, purse \$150.

Doughty won; Lou Hill second; Melts
third. Time-1:25.

Elke handicap, purse \$250, five furlongs.
Dr. Mack won; High Street second; L. B.
Davis third. Time-1:21.

Seven furlongs, purse \$150—Sembro won;
Mascosal second; Mamie March third. I mile seventy yards, purse \$200. Lady Ethel won: Dixle Lad second; Meadow Green third. Time—2:04.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

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	Cincinnati	68	68	.50
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ŧ	Detroit	471	74	.45
3	Cleveland	50	-77	43
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Eastern Kansas League.

Won. Lost. Per ...50 28 86 ...46 36 .56 Marysville Horton Blue Rapids....

IN THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries—Geist and Clark; Thomason and Agnew.

Denver 8, Des Moines 5. Denver, Sept. 17.—Though the same was called at-the first half of the eighth inning on account of darkness, Denver won 8 to 5.

Score: R.H.E.

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Des Moines11000201—5 74

Denver4201001°—8 102

Batteries—Biersdorfer, Hersche and
Clemons; Kinsella and McMurray.

Omaha 11, 10; St. Joseph 0, 5. St. Joseph, Sept. 17.—Omaha won two one-sided games, 11 to 0 and 10 to 5. First game—Score: Omaha015001400-1111 1 St. Joseph ..000000000-0 27 Batteries—Melter and Gonding:
Kaufman, Milton and Frambes.
Second game—Score: R.H.E.
Omaha . . . 133000210—10121
St. Joseph . . 000110300—5103

Batteries—Rhoades and Cadman; Kaufman, Johnson and Coe. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT BOSTON.

Score by innings: St. Louis1 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0-5 12 3 Boston0 0 3 2 0 0 1 1 4-7 11 3 Batteries — St. Louis, Lush and Phelps; Boston, Brown and Graham. AT BROOKLYN.

Score by innings: R.H.E. Cincinnati000600010-751
Brooklyn000110010-361
Batteries-Cincinnati, Covaleski and Clark; Brooklyn, Bell and Bergen.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Score by innings: Chicago4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4 14 1
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Kilng; Philadelphia, Moore, Brenner

AT NEW YORK. Score by innings: Pittsburg000000001—1 6 0
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Gibson; New York, Matthewson and

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Batteries—Philadelphia, Coombs and Lapp; Detroit, Willets and Schmidt.

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AT CLEVELAND. Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0-5 6 2
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Batterles—Washington, Walker and Ainsmith; Cleveland, Mitchell and Land. Score by innings:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Score by innings: R.H.E. Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2-4 10 2 Minneapolis 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 6 0 Batterles—Kansas City, Brandom and James; Minneapolis, Lelivelt and

AT COLUMBUS. Score by innings: Toledo0 0 3 0 0 0 2 5 0-10 11 2 Columbus0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 3 4 Batteries-Toledo, Baskette and Hart-ley; Columbus, Packard and Carisch. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Score by innings: Louisville 1 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 - 7 10 2 Indianapolis . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 4 4 Batterles — Louisville, Slagle and Hughes; Indianapolis, Linke and Kerns.

AT ST. PAUL Score by innings: R.H.E. Milwaukee 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 7 3

Ct. Paul 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 *-5 11 1

Batterles-Milwaukee, Schardt and
Breen; St. Paul, Gehring and Spencer.

New Island Arises. Seward, Alaska, Sept. 17.—A new island was added to the Begeslof group in the Aleutian channel at the same

in the Aleutian channel at the same time that the towns of Unalaska and Dutch Harbor were shaken by an earthquake on September 1. The island arose from deep water at a point where a sounding by the geological survey last year showed 70 fathoms. It is in the form of a great round hill, close to Perry peak, the island that arose last year, and was discovered by officers of the revenue cutter Perry.

Death of a Naval Hero.

El Paso, Sept. 17.—Frank Bertain who was voted a medal by congress for heroism at the battle of Manila Lincoln 6, Topeka 2

Lincoln, Sept. 17.—Making a clean sweep of the Topeka series, Lincoln took the final game 6 to 2.

Score:

Lincoln01050000°-691
Topeka1000000011-254

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Sioux City 9. Wichita 2.

Wichita, Sept. 17.—Sioux City won from Wichita, 9 to 2.

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Wight aeroplane Planges Into Crowd.

Milwaukee, Sept. 17.—Eight persons, five women and three men, were more or less seriously injured when a Wright aeroplane, driven by Arthur Hoxey, swerved sidelong from its Wichita 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 — 2 6 3 fore the grandstand at the state fair.

Batteries—Hammond and Miller: The aviator was unliqued. None of Wright and Shaw.

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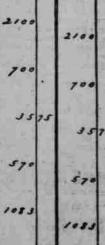
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